

# DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## FREEDOM

Seek to destroy me with your hungry ax,  
Strive to efface me from the ways of men,  
Scatter my body's fragments to the flax—  
And one day I shall rise and sing again.

Plough me into the furrows as you will,  
Make me a mingled part of my own soil—  
And in the Springtime I shall feel the thrill  
And put forth blossoms as my body's spill.

So from my ripened flax shall threads be spun,  
The resurrected wheels revolve once more,  
My people shall sit spinning in the sun—  
And I shall go on singing as before!

—Mrs. Garnett

## CHRONOLOGY OF WASHINGTON

Born in Westmoreland County, Va., February 22 (old style February 11), 1732.

Made Commander of the northern military district of Virginia by Lieutenant Governor Dinwiddie when but nineteen years of age.

Sent to warn the French away from their new forts in western Pennsylvania at the outbreak of the French and Indian war in 1753.

Made commander-in-chief of all the Virginia forces in 1755.

Commanded the advance guard of the expedition that captured Fort Duquesne in 1758, shortly after which he married Mrs. Custis.

Wrote concerning the "nonimportation resolution" which had just reached him, advising opposition to the policy of the ministry April 5, 1769.

Appointed as one of the seven delegates by the Virginia convention to the continental congress in 1774. His national career may be said to have begun with this appointment. He had previously served as a member of the state legislature for several terms.

Commissioned commander-in-chief of the continental troops June 15, 1775; after the fight at Lexington and Concord Reached Cambridge July 2d, after the battle of Bunker Hill, which occurred June 17th.

January 2, 1776, Washington hoisted the Union flag, consisting of seven stripes, like in the flag of today, but with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew in the corner field of blue.

After nearly a year of the most trying sort, drove the British out of Boston, March 17, 1776. After this Washington went to New York, signed the Declaration of Independence which was adopted July 4th, and had the document read to his soldiers July 9, 1776. Battle of Long Island August 28th. Evacuation of New York by Washington.

Crossed to New Jersey, was pursued across the state into Pennsylvania, re-crossed the Delaware Christmas night, captured Trenton and 1,000 Hessian soldiers. Battle of Princeton, Washington victorious, January 3, 1777, after which his headquarters were established in Morristown, N. J.

After various manoeuvres, lasting through the spring and summer, and accepting the proffered aid of DeKalb, Kosciusko, Pulaski, Steuben and Lafayette, Washington engaged Howe at Brandywine Creek, September 11, 1777. Attacked British troops in Germantown, October 4th, but was driven back; after which headquarters were established in Valley Forge.

Suffered great hardship with his men all that winter, was plotted against, but not abased, by his rivals for the place of commander-in-chief, fought the battle of Monmouth, N. J., June 28, 1778, and after a summer and autumn devoid of any great battles in which Washington took part, went into winter quarters near Middlebrook, N. J.

1779 was marked by no special battles in which Washington was commander, and the same thing was true in 1780, but it was his firmness and everlasting watchfulness that forced inaction on the part of the British. The capture and execution of Andre and the flight of Arnold, the traitors, occurred in 1780, and both years there were notable successes on the part of the continental troops in the South and elsewhere.

Surrender of Yorktown and Gloucester, Va., by General Cornwallis to Washington October 19, 1783.

British evacuated New York November 24, 1783. Washington as commander-in-chief bade farewell to his officers December 4th, and resigned his commission as commander-in-chief to Congress December 28th, after which he returned to his home in Mount Vernon.

Sent to the constitutional convention held in Philadelphia in May 1787.

Elected first President of the United States by the unanimous vote of the electors in 1789, he was formally inaugurated in New York, April 30, 1789. He was re-elected in 1792 and retired from the Presidency in 1797.

Made commander-in-chief of all the provincial army, raised in expectation of a war with France, in 1798. Died December 14, 1799.

## Where Washington Worshipped

There are many Washington associations with Alexandria, Va. The great man is said to have laid the foundation of the town's free-school system, presented it with its first fire engine, organized its first militia company, and got up a lottery to raise a fund for improving the country roads thereabout. In the Masonic lodge there, of which he was a member, are preserved many relics of his connection with it. As a young man his first vote was cast in Alexandria in 1745 and his last in 1799.

Because of the hostility of the Indians the early Colonial churches partook of the nature of fortresses, stoutly built of heavy logs or stone and devoid of ornament. As conditions of life became easier and the necessity for protection less urgent, they were replaced by buildings the character of which reflected the change in these conditions.

The early settlers brought with them certain traditions of building according to the locality from which they came, and it was natural that they should attempt to carry on those traditions. Thus in New England, although there was an abundance of stone with which to build, most of the old houses are of wood. In the middle colonies where timber was plentiful and stone scarce, stone was more frequently used. In the South brick and stone were also used to a great extent, as soon as it was possible to get them.

Virginia was thoroughly English. At first the settlers were obliged to build of wood, because they had not the means to buy the brick or the facilities to transport stone from farther north. But as soon as bricks were within their reach, they used them in their construction.

Until about one-third of the eighteenth century had gone by, however, the architecture of the South, like that of the other colonies, was essentially simple. But about 1730 the Georgian style began to make its impression upon American architecture—that is, the rich colonists, still looking to the mother country for their fashions in architecture as well as in clothes, adopted and adapted the mode in favor in England during the reign of the first King George.

Combining the delicate carvings and moldings of classic architecture with the stately beauty of Colonial proportions and outline, the Georgian style was particularly well suited to the tastes and requirements of the men and women of the South.

The Georgian style in this country has points of difference in New England, in the middle colonies and in the South. But in all three sections there were three periods in its development.

Christ Church, Alexandria, built in 1767, belongs to the second phase. So does Polick Church, in which Washington was also a vestryman.

In going to church Washington, whose horses and carriages were a source of much pride and interest to him, traveled in an unusually sumptuous coach, described as having a polished mahogany body, green Venetian blinds and pictured panels, and drawn by four or six cream-colored horses.

The Polick Church was really more convenient for Washington and his family than at Alexandria, since it was very near Mount Vernon.

Washington was at one time keenly interested in it. But the vestry voted against the establishment of private pews, and Washington, who had intended to found a family pew there, withdrew from the congregation.

Later he bought a pew in Christ Church, Alexandria, and this same pew, for which he paid the record price of thirty-six pounds ten shillings, may be seen in the old church today.—*The Ladies' Home Journal*.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Herbert W. Roberts, 278 Armadale Ave., Toronto, Ont.

### TORONTO TIDINGS

Mr. Frank Crough, a cousin of Mr. John E. Crough, of Walkerville, is now a clerk in the money-order deposit of the Union Station post-office here, and whenever the writer sends in subscriptions to the JOURNAL, he always asks for Frank to make out the postal orders, and always finds him obliging.

Mrs. Andrew S. Waggoner, of Hamilton, was in our midst again over the week-end of January 28th, having come down to attend the Ladies' Aid social and arrange further details in connection with the O. A. D. convention.

Mrs. Gerald O'Brien returned home on January 26th, from her pleasant sojourn with her parents in Peterboro. After the social on January 28th, a special meeting of the local O. A. D. committee was called to choose a treasurer, thus, making the official staff complete—viz., Harry E. Grooms, chairman; Frank E. Harris, Secretary, and James R. Tate, Treasurer. With this staff of careful and efficient men we hope for a smooth course ahead.

The Bridgen Club held another good bowling race on January 28th. On account of the social that evening the bowling games were pulled off in the afternoon and proved very amusing. Whenever there is an event for the same evening the bowlers will bowl in the afternoon as Chairman Roberts has made arrangements with the manager of the alleys for the shift.

"Our Life's Journey" was the subject of the address given at our church on January 29th, by Mr. H. W. Roberts, who outlined the various stages through which we travel in going from the cradle to the tomb, and the various courses for good or evil we are apt to pursue. Miss Pearl rendered the usual hymn.

Our Ladies' Aid Society staged a most successful and very amusing entertainment in the Bridgen-Nasmith Hall on January 28th, in aid of the local O. A. D. entertainment fund, and the way it was pulled off surprised all for its comic laughable and interesting dramas. There was a very large turnout and nearly \$40.00 was realized which, with the moving picture entertainment of two weeks previous, brings the total to over \$60.00, but there are a few more such affairs to come yet.

Mrs. Henry Whealy and the lady members of this society are to be warmly commended on this delightful "get up" that lasted for over three hours.

On his way to speak at a public service in Peterboro, on January 29th, the Rev. Howard L. Roberts, M.A., of Brantford, gave his brother and Mrs. H. W. Roberts a personal call here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander, of Detroit, a couple of recent benedicts, left for home on January 29th, after a few days visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wedderburn.

At our service on January 29th, Mr. Harry E. Grooms, acting superintendent read very grateful and touching letters one from the Rev. A. L. Richards, our late moderator, who is now on a lecturing tour in the old land voicing his warmest wishes and good-will to us all and the other from Mrs. Edith Forster of Oakville, who sent her grateful thanks to us all for our touching words of sympathy and consolation and for the beautiful wreath sent to her at the time of her illustrious and beloved mother's death, for many years a teacher and warm friend of the deaf.

Mr. Walter Brown, after a few weeks visit to his brother's in this city, has left for his home in Niagara Falls.

From now until the end of the present season our Epworth League will meet every Thursday evening, instead of Wednesdays as formerly. The change was made in order to give our young athletes the use of our church basement for practice. The boys formerly had Thursdays to themselves, but the British Israel Society, which meets in our church every Thursday evening, could not stand the racket that emanated from the basement, hence the change.

Mr. W. W. Scott has been laid up with a severe attack of erysipelas, the fifth time he has caught this scouring disease. On learning he was seriously afflicted, the writer hurried down to his home on Waverley Road, on February 2d, but was pleased to find him somewhat better and cheerful with indications of an ultimate recovery should all go well. He was attended throughout his illness by his faithful wife, and his father from Riverview, who has been staying with the Scotts all winter. Mr. Sidney Heaslip, of Wellandport, has also been helping in looking after the sick. We hope friend Willie will soon be out again.

Mr. Frank E. Harris was the first speaker at our Epworth League since the change to Thursday evenings, and on February 2d, gave a very graphic account of the life and teachings of Moses, Joshua and Caleb, and in his discourse brought out many facts that kept all present much interested.

All should bear in mind that Mr. John T. Shilton, B.A., is going to give a great lecture before the Bridgen Club on March 3d, that will be worth coming to see and on the 16th, Mr. J. R. Byrne will unravel that awe-inspiring story "Won by Blood," and you will get a treat you should not miss. Also on this same evening Mr. William Hazlett will introduce his physical comedies that will send you home laffin'.

### BRANTFORD BRIEFS

Doris, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Lloyd was lately taken to the General Hospital for the removal of her tonsils. We are glad this little cherub is now feeling as well as ever.

Mr. William Mitchell, father of our own George Mitchell, passed beyond these shadows on January 27th, and was buried in the family plot at Waterford. George has our sympathy.

The Brantford Mission to the deaf held its eighth annual chicken dinner at the Y. M. C. A. on New Year's Eve and a very enjoyable time was enjoyed by all, of whom there were seventeen members present. The McKenzie family, of Burford, were unable to be present on account of inclement weather.

Mr. A. E. Smith, of Burford, was in this city, recently renewing old acquaintances one afternoon in the business section. Albert still exudes his old-time vim.

Another well-known personality has moved into this city in the person of Mr. Stanley Nurse, son of the late lamented William Nurse. He has accepted a lucrative position in the Life Assurance business as district manager for this territory. His family and his mother, Mrs. William Nurse, have become permanent residents of the "Telephone City." Stanley is a good volley ball player and an ardent devotee of this sport.

Mrs. A. B. Smith, of Burford, was obliged to lay-up for a week through a severe illness, but now the clouds have shifted and our popular friend is once more on the road leading to health and happiness.

Mr. J. R. Byrne, of Toronto, had charge of our Sunday meeting on January 29th, and gave a very fine address to a good turnout.

Your sub-correspondent had an interesting talk in the sign-language with Mr. C. Gray, the hearing son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gray, of Ottawa, and found him well versed in this most graphic of all languages. He is well liked by the sporting population of this city, and he is a stellar hockey player, playing on the O. H. A. Intermediate hockey team, which is at present leading the district.

### GENERAL GLEANINGS

We all sympathize with our good friend, Mr. Harry Haldane, of Ottawa, in the recent death of his beloved mother. Ever since his father's death, Harry has been her constant support and companion, but now the ties are severed, but only temporarily.

We are glad to report that the children of Mr. and Mrs. Algie Perry, of Norwich, are around again after being laid up through a siege of illness.

At a gathering of the deaf in Woodstock at the home of Miss Iva Hughes, Mr. John Walton gave an interesting narrative of his travels through the Canadian West, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, California and other parts of the Pacific Slope.

Mr. and Mrs. John McGillivray, of Purpleville, parents of Mr. Neil A. McGillivray and Mrs. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, ushered in the sixty-fourth anniversary of their wedding on February 4th. Though in the shades of evening, they are still hale and hearty and we trust they may yet live for years to come, to enjoy the love and esteem of their innumerable relatives and friends everywhere.

Word comes from Niagara Falls, Ont., through authentic channels, that the management of the Shredded Wheat Co., are loud in their praise of Miss Helen A. Middleton and conceive to her the plum as the fastest, neatest, most attentive and punctual employee in their service, and she is one of the best liked on their payroll. From an outside point of view, this reflects great honor on our young and very modest friend. It also speaks very highly of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Middleton, of Shelburne, of whom she is their only child, for the careful and industrious home training they imbued in her in her youth, and the good name Miss Middleton now bears brings before the hearing public a better impression and understanding concerning the deaf as a whole. Our warmest congratulations are extended to this modest and winsome young maiden.

The writer again sends in another subscription this week, thus keeping up his weekly remittance since the New Year began. This time it is for Howard J. Lloyd, of Brantford, one of the most influential leaders among the deaf in the "Telephone City."

Where are our old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Smith, formerly of Brantford, but who forsook his native land and became an American and married a beauty of the Star Spangled Banner? When last heard of he was living in Toledo, Ohio, away back in 1902.

Mr. Leon Charbonneau was a timid young bachelor struggling along at the cobble trail in Carthage, Manitoba, over twenty-five years ago. Today he has a wife, a family and a good position in Windsor, Ont. Time is not given to us, but only lent.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

### WASHINGTON MONUMENT

This lofty obelisk; the tallest shaft of masonry in the world, was begun in the early summer of 1848 by the Washington National Monument Society, after the designs of Robert Mills. The original foundation of gneiss was 23 feet thick, 80 feet square at the base, and 58.6 feet square at its top. The shaft was started 55 feet 1.5 inches at the base, with 15 feet walls, which had a facing with 15 to 18 inches white marble. Work progressed slowly, till, at the close of 1856, the obelisk had been carried to a height of 156 feet, the expense incurred by the Washington Monument Society having been \$300,000.

January 19, 1877, the society conveyed all its property to the United States. No further work was done until 1878, when the first steps were taken to strengthen the foundation in accordance with plans made by Lieutenant Colonel T. L. Casey, United States Engineers, who had charge of the building of the monument from 1877. This strengthening consisted in enlarging the area of the foundation from 6,400 feet to 16,000 square feet. This was successfully completed in May, 1880, and the work begun in August of the same year, the old shaft having been first reduced to a height of 15 feet. The shaft, which is 55 feet 1.5 inches square at the base, and 34 feet 5.5 inches square at the top, rises to a height of 500 feet 5 1/2 inches, surmounted by an apex 55 feet 8 1/2 inches, the topmost point being 596 feet 9.36 inches above the mean level of the Atlantic Ocean at Sandy Hook, and 597 feet 3 inches above mean low-water level in the Potomac. The apex is built of 7-inch marble slabs, and is capped by an aluminum point. The monument was completed 1885, the capstone being laid December 6th.

### FLORIDA MISSION FOR THE DEAF.

St. Cloud, Florida  
Bible class at 9:30 A.M., every Sabbath day. Preaching service at home or abroad (subject to call) at 2 P.M., on first Sunday of each month.

### TRAGIC DEATH OF MR. JUTT.

August Jutt, our oldest teacher both in age and in years of service, met a tragic death on his way to school Thursday morning, January 26th.

Mr. Jutt had been coming to school with Miss Pfeifer, our girls' physical instructor, in her automobile, they being neighbors in Irvington, Thursday morning they were late, but nothing was thought of it until the word came that they had been in an accident and Mr. Jutt was in the hospital seriously hurt. The word hardly got around among the pupils and teachers until the word came that so shocked us all, that words could not express our feelings—Mr. Jutt was dead.

On the way to school Miss Pfeifer with Mr. Jutt in the car overtook a truck. She turned out to the left to pass it, and just then the driver the truck made a sharp left hand turn, to enter a private driveway, without giving away signal of his intention. To avoid running into the truck, Miss Pfeifer turned sharply to the left and ran into a bank of dirt, where there had been some sewer or street repairs. The steering wheel broke and the car turned completely over, landing on the wheels again with both in the car. They were taken to a nearby drug store, where Mr. Jutt became unconscious and from there he was taken to the hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Miss Pfeifer was bruised and shocked but not seriously hurt. August Jutt was born in June 26, 1858, at Jasper, Dubois County, Indiana. His parents were German. The father, George J. Jutt, was born in Germany, the mother was born in this country. At the age of seven Mr. Jutt had an attack of spotted fever and the effects of this left him deaf. In 1868, at the age of ten, he entered the school for the deaf. He continued in school ten years, graduating in the class of '78. After graduation he spent one year at home and then in 1879 he was appointed a teacher, and continued without interruption as a teacher from that time, being in his forty-ninth year of continuous service when death overtook him. His ambition was to serve fifty years.

On Christmas Day, 1889, Mr. Jutt and Miss Martha Shaffer, also employed at the school, a hearing woman, were united in marriage. She, with their two children survive—Mrs. Sarah Duvall, of Washington, D. C., and Wallace Jutt, of this city. Four brothers and a sister also survive. Three brothers, William, Andrew and Edward, and the sister Emily live at Louisville. One brother, John, lives at Cincinnati. The funeral services were held at the residence 5337 East Washington Street, Saturday afternoon, and burial was made at Washington Park Cemetery east of the city.

After the body had been prepared for burial, before taken to the home, Friday, it was brought out to the school and placed in the chapel where a brief service was held and the pupils were privileged to view the remains of their beloved teacher. Dr. Pittenger said a few words, and his two favorite songs, which he had taught so well, were signed by the pupils—"Abide With Me," by his class, the 8th grade, and "Jesus, Saviour, Pilot Me," by the 9th grade.

The funeral services Saturday at the home were conducted by the Rev. Allison of the Irvington Presbyterian Church. Dr. Pittenger gave an appreciation of M. Jutt and his work, which appears below. Mr. Houdyshell interpreted for the many deaf who were present. The pallbearers were his three brothers present, John, Edward and Andrew Jutt, and Messrs. John Gray, James Everett and Arthur Houdyshell of this city. Both teachers and pupils sent beautiful floral tributes of their esteem and affection.

August Jutt was a fine character, a lovable man, a patient, earnest, efficient teacher, a loyal and sympathetic friend. He was the one among us, counting us all, officers, teachers, employees, with whom none had fault to find or criticism to make, or had any harsh differences. He was a man with opinions of his own, decided opinions that he did not hesitate to express, but he granted to others the same right, and recognized the place of authority or the majority in deciding which should prevail, and if there

were any dissatisfaction that his opinion did not prevail, he never showed it by act or word, or by lack of full cooperation with his fellow workers. And the same spirit manifest in his school work was carried into his home, and into his relations with his neighbors.

His character as teacher and man has no better attest, than the whole-souled love and affection in which he is held by those who have been in his classes, and they are many. Forty-nine years of service in the school-room has brought hundreds under his instruction in some one or more grades of their school work. And not only in the school-room has he touched the lives of so many. His work in our Sunday school, where for years he served as superintendent, added to his influence on their lives. And in later years his earnest, persuasive and ardent work among the deaf for the promotion of the Home project, and the ready response from the mature deaf, once his pupils, show their appreciation of and trust in him. As one of his old pupils said to the writer: "You can get a teacher to take his class. You cannot find anyone to fill his place. There is no one like him. There was only one Mr. Jutt."—*Silent Hoosier*.

August Jutt was the founder of the Indiana Association of the Deaf in 1886. He never missed attending the reunion. He always tried to work hard for them and make the reunions successful.

### Fact About Trees For The Little Ones

1. Cutting down trees spoils the beauty of the landscape. I would not like to live where there were no trees.
2. There are few birds where there are no trees. They have no place to make their homes.
3. Taking away the trees takes away the protection of our tender fruit trees.
4. Where there are no trees the snows melt and go off too rapidly; the moisture that should sink into the soil is carried away in the flood.
5. Because our forests are taken away we have severe droughts every year.
6. One full grown elm tree gives out fifteen tons of moisture in twenty-four hours. A large sunflower plant gives off three pints of water in one day.
7. The trees give us lumber, fuel, wood, pulp for newspapers, cork bark for tanning, wild fruits, nuts, resin, turpentine, oils, and various products for medicines.
8. We would have greater extremes of heat and cold if it were not for trees and forests.
9. The leaves of trees catch the rain and hold it a little while; then they drop the water a little at a time; this is better for the ground.
10. The old leaves make a deep sponge carpet in the woods and this keeps the ground from freezing, it takes up the rain better.
11. We might have dangerous floods if we did not have trees. The trunks and roots of trees stop the water that comes pouring down the hillside.
12. I will be very careful not to hurt any tree, but will call every tree my friend.—*Primary Education*.

### RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions were passed by Deaf-Mutes' Guild of St. Matthew's Church, Wheeling, W. Va., February 4, 1928, in memory of its associate member, John H. V. Fowler, who passed away in his 76th year, at his home, Wellsburg, last November 14th.

WHEREAS, It has pleased the Heavenly Father to receive into His company the soul of our beloved and esteemed servant, John H. V. Fowler.

Resolved, That we endeavor to record our profound loss, humbly thanking Almighty God for so many qualities he bestowed upon us in the example of his life. He became grief-stricken over the destruction by fire of the little chapel, Saint Elizabeth's Chapel for the Deaf.

Resolved, We, in meeting assembled, greatly miss his ever-inspiring presence. Resolved, That a copy be mailed to his widow and family; to DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; West Virginia Tablet; Silent Worker; Ohio Chronicle; Wellsburg Herald, and also to be spread on the minutes of this guild.

J. C. BREMER, Chairman  
H. STOKER  
S. W. CORREY  
Committee.



## Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 16, 1928.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

### TERMS.

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### CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions, and business letters, to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,  
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves,  
And not for all the race."

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

THE JOURNAL OFFICE had as visitors two distinguished Japanese gentlemen last Friday. They were Mitsama Matsumura, Prefectural Secretary, Hiroshima, Japan; and Ryo Sugimoto, administrative Secretary of the Government General, Formosa, Japan. They had been on a visit of inspection at the New York (Fanwood) Institution, and were inquiring into the facilities and conditions of the deaf and blind for getting an education that vouchsafed success without dependency in after years. We all have heard of the Tokio, Japan, Institution for the Deaf, but were not aware that there were many small schools, distributed in all the populous centres of the Kingdom of Japan, where the deaf were privileged to obtain an education. In the case of the deaf they are taught by signs and the manual alphabet, as well as by speech and lip-reading—at least so these gentlemen informed us. The Japanese are an up-to-date people.

THE death of Richard Otto Johnson, on the 6th of January, at his home in Indianapolis, will be learned with sorrow by his many friends and colleagues in the profession of educating the deaf. He succeeded Eli Baker as superintendent of the Indianapolis Institution for the Education of the Deaf. He was at the helm of the Institution over thirty years, but retired soon after the new Institution had been built and occupied a few years ago. This new group of buildings is said to be wonderfully adapted to the work of educating the deaf and will long remain a monument to the energetic effort of him who planned it.

A GREAT MANY of the old-time friends who remember August Jutt, of Indianapolis, will be shocked and grieved at his tragic death by the overturning of an automobile. He lacked but one year to finish a half-century as teacher of deaf-mutes at Indianapolis. Elsewhere in this issue we reprint an article taken from the *Silent Hoosier*.

A LITTLE BEFORE eleven o'clock, in the evening of February 3d, fire was discovered in one of the halls of the School for the Deaf at Sioux Falls, South Dakota. The students worked the Institution hose and other fire appliances and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze, which is thought to have come from rags left in a locker—probably inflamed by spontaneous combustion. It was lucky the blaze was discovered at the outset, otherwise there might have been a destructive fire with loss of life. Fire drill and other routine should always be among the precautions at all our Institutions for the Deaf.

## THE CHOICE OF A SCULPTOR FOR THE DE L'EEPE STATUE

The usual procedure of a committee entrusted with the erection of a sculptured memorial is this: They announce a competition, either general, or limited, by invitation to certain sculptors whom they deem qualified to undertake the work. This competition requires the making of preliminary models, of a size specified by the rules of the contest. When the models are assembled, it is customary to turn the actual judging over to a jury composed of disinterested critics and sculptors. This method avoids favoritism and ill-feeling. It usually results in the best work being chosen for erection.

This method should be followed by the committee charged with the erection of the De l'Epee Statue. An attempt in certain quarters of the deaf press to advocate and nominate for the work a certain noted deaf sculptor of the Pacific Coast is most ill-timed. Without doubt, this sculptor will receive consideration, when the time comes to announce the competition for the statue. To award the commission to him out of hand, without giving any other sculptors a chance to show their merit, would be a decidedly biased act. It takes competition to bring out the best in a sculptor. Without it, we may obtain a decidedly inferior statue.

In erecting the statue, the N. A. D. is out to get the most for its money. It wants a good likeness of the Abbe de l'Epee, a good portrait statue which will interpret for us the kindly, generous character of the Abbe in every line of his homely, even ugly face.

Must the statue be the work of an American sculptor? When the United States Government wished to erect statues of Lafayette and Rochambeau, our French benefactors in the Revolution, it could have picked a hundred talented American sculptors to execute the work and interpret American love and esteem for those two great men who helped us so vitally to gain our independence. No one would have objected if American sculptors had been chosen. But the Government did a very gracious thing: to express still further our gratitude to France, it tactfully chose French sculptors for both works. It happened that the commission for the Rochambeau statue was awarded to a deaf sculptor—Fernand Hamar.

In connection with the de l'Epee statue competition, it would be an ungracious act to bar foreign sculptors. Our Abbe was a Frenchman. It would be a compliment to France and to the French deaf sculptors to invite them to enter the competition. And then, if a Frenchman won fairly in the contest, it would be a gracious tribute to France, which has so benefited our American deaf, to award him the commission.

Aside from sentiment, there are two practical reasons for giving the work to a Frenchman. First, a French sculptor can make the work for less. He lives cheaply, and the material for his work is cheap. The casting of the bronze statue will cost far less in France than in this country. The sum which the N. A. D. will have in hand is very little, as statues go; the money will go farther in France than here. Second, deaf French sculptors have at their command source material which other countries lack. They live in the very streets in which the Abbe walked. In Paris all sorts of data regarding the Abbe is preserved—drawings from life, busts, paintings, engravings and statues. The deaf French sculptors have access to every source to aid them in presenting the Abbe for us, not only in lineaments, but in spirit. In short, they can get a better mental and spiritual conception of the Abbe to aid them in fashioning their work. There are no less than five talented deaf French sculptors in Paris. To bar them from entering our competition would not only be rude—it would be downright ingratitude to the memory of the Abbe. They should be invited to compete. In Spain there is at least one able deaf sculptor, and in Italy another. They should be invited likewise.

Many of us would, no doubt, be pleased to see the choice made of one of our own deaf sculptors, notably of the man from San Francisco. But our primary aim is to get the best statue for our money, and to get the best representation of the Abbe possible. To do this we should be willing and glad to give the commission to a foreigner, provided that he made the best showing in the competition. If the sculptor from San Francisco is superior to all the others, he ought to prove it by beating them all in open competition presided over, not by interested deaf men, but by a well-qualified and disinterested jury composed of leading hearing critics and artists.

KELLY H. STEVENS.

The degree of fineness is expressed in carats, pure gold being taken as 24 carats. When we speak of "gold 14 carats fine" we mean that it is composed of 14 parts of pure gold and 10 parts of alloy. Gold used for jewelry is usually 18 carats fine, 18 parts of pure metal and six parts of copper or silver. Gold dollars are about 21 1/2 carats fine, but the word "carat" is not commonly applied to gold coinage.

## OHIO.

News items for this column can be sent to B. M. Edgar, 56 Latta Avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

From Dayton came word of the death, January 24th, of a highly respected deaf man — Mr. Samuel C. Stebleton, who had been in poor health for several years and had been confined to his home for the last few months. On the day of his death he seemed to be about the same as usual, when he suddenly collapsed. His wife, who died fifteen years ago, was Miss Mary Hamrick. Mr. Stebleton is survived by several brothers and sisters and three daughters, who never failed in their duty to him during all his long illness and sufferings. The funeral services were held at a church in Dayton, with a hearing minister and Rev. Utten Read, of Cincinnati, officiating. The many floral tributes told how much he was esteemed.

The pall bearers were six of his close deaf friends—Messrs. Nelson Snyder, Henry Munday, J. Bates, E. Morris, F. Harter and J. Himelspaugh.

After graduating from the Ohio School in 1878, Mr. Stebleton attended Gallaudet College for one year.

The Cleveland Ladies' Aid Society fittingly observed its twenty-fifth anniversary, January 25th, with addresses and the signing of hymns. Rev. F. C. Smielau was on hand to congratulate the ladies upon their good work for the Ohio Home. Mr. Kreigh B. Ayers, of Akron, represented the Alumni Association, of which he is president. He handed out some good advice, after letting all know what had been accomplished by the alumni. Rev. Collins Sawhill gave an interesting and enlightening talk on the starting of the home, and how the different societies throughout the state organized to help. Hymns were beautifully signed by Ida McNamara Mrs. Lucille Grave, Rhea Mohr and Louise Meade. Mrs. Jennie Koelle gave a history of the society's work.

Miss Ida McNamara is the present president, and two of the charter members, Mrs. Helena Froelich Smolk and Mrs. Jean Dubber, are still active members. Home-made cake and ice cream were served and a good social time enjoyed by the large gathering. The annual dinner given by the Columbus Branch of the G. C. A. A., honoring the birthday of Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, was given Saturday February 4th, at the Maramor, one of Columbus' choicest restaurants. The table decorations were in buff and blue, as were the favors. The place cards, the work of Mr. Ernest Zell, were large G's in blue, cut out on buff cards. At each place was a tiny candy candlestick in buff and blue. The arrangements were in charge of Mr. Birney Wright, Miss Katherine Toskey and Mr. Jos. Arnold.

At the table were seated sixteen Gallaudetites and nine guests. Lovely hot-house flowers adorned the tables. The following menu pleased the inner man:

Fruit Cocktail	Hot Rolls
Chicken Cutlets	Peas
Buttered Potatoes	Tomato Aspic Salad
Pecan Cake Balls with Chocolate Sauce	Coffee

President J. C. Winemiller acted as toast master, and in a neat speech told of the benefits derived from a college experience. Mr. C. Jacobson responded to "My College Days," and was followed by Mr. B. Wright with a declamation. Dr. J. W. Jones spoke of his happy meetings with Dr. Gallaudet and of their sincere friendship. Principal Abernathy and Mr. A. B. Greener each made a few remarks. Dr. Robert Patterson, not feeling very well, wished to be excused from making any speech.

The Gallaudetites present were Dr. Robert Patterson, Mr. A. B. Greener, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Zorn, Mr. Albert Ohlemacher, Miss Cloa Lamson, Dr. J. W. Jones, Miss Bessie MacGregor, Miss Ethelburga Zell, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Mrs. Bessie Cook, Mr. Louis La Fountain, Miss K. Toskey, Mr. C. Jackson and Mr. B. Wright.

These were guests of the Branch: Mrs. Ella Zell, Mrs. Ohlemacher, Mrs. E. R. Abernathy, Mr. J. B. Showalter, Miss Lucille Jackson, Miss Agnes Edgar and the writer.

Friends of Dr. Barclay Johnson, of Upper Sandusky, were sorry to learn that he had suffered a second nervous breakdown and is now in the State Hospital at Columbus for treatment.

Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Barry, of near Johnstown, on the death of his young wife, Mrs. I. Parks Barry. Both graduated from the Ohio School a few years ago. She was only twenty-six when death claimed her. Mr. J. B. Showalter assisted a hearing minister at her funeral.

When the Ohio basket ball team started their battle with the Michigan team last week, they caught sight of the white head of Mr. Charles Carmen in the audience, and the sight of him spurred them on to fight their hardest, for he, up to his graduation last year, was Ohio's shining basket ball star.

Mr. Carmen and Mr. Earl Crossen are employed in a Pontiac, Mich., plant, and both were at Flint to witness the big game and Ohio's victory.

Mr. Edwin M. Redington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Redington, of Springfield, has been taken into a corporation, just organized, this month. Prominent capitalists are backing the firm, which is to handle all kinds of building contracts, not only in Springfield, but in any locality. Mr. Redington has long been engaged in building and is not only a stockholder in this new concern, but is also one of the five directors, thus giving him an active part in the \$100,000 organization.

Thus it is, the sons and daughters of deaf parents are taking their places in the world with all others in every line of work.

The following is part of an editorial in the *Ohio Chronicle*, written by Dr. J. W. Jones. It strikes us as being a suggestion worth being considered:

### A JUNIOR COLLEGE FOR THE DEAF

A few weeks ago this subject was presented in a brief editorial. It has been commented on favorably by a few papers. Others have suggested a post-graduate course in the deaf schools and others have so far not spoken on the subject.

We really feel it is a very important matter, worthy of the best thought of the profession.

There are strong reasons why such a college, if necessary at all, should be established on the large acreage now owned by Gallaudet College and under control of the college, provided, of course the college authorities should be interested in it.

We do not want to say or do anything which might appear to manifest dissatisfaction with the college or to hinder it in the great work it is doing. Far be it for us to put a straw in its road, rather than a feather in its cap.

But still the great question of serving the deaf as hearing children are served is always present.

For many reasons we would be opposed to a post-graduate course. In the first place, the schools are not prepared to render the service a new junior college especially organized and equipped could do.

In the second place, post-graduate pupils are always hard to deal with. They naturally feel a release from the restraint of regular pupils and the whole discipline is interfered with. Besides, in shop work they would have to mix up with the regular pupils and would not get the intensive training they would get in a separate and distinct school.

A post-graduate course has been tried again and again in our profession, only to be quickly abandoned. It has also been tried in the school for the blind with the same result.

But we can not help but feel that something should be done for that large class of deaf young men and women who have passed through the schools and are not prepared either to go out in the world and make good or to enter Gallaudet College.

We feel also that the public would be glad to make any provision for their further study and preparation that the superintendents of the schools could agree upon and recommend.

This would be an excellent subject for consideration at the Conference at Knoxville, Tennessee, next October. But a little frank and fair discussion through our papers during the idle spring months would be very helpful.

E.

### Filipino and Greek Learn to Teach Deaf

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.—From the opposite ends of the earth there have come to the Clarke School for the Deaf two young women sent by their respective governments to learn how to teach deaf children of their native lands.

Chrysoula Kyriakides comes from Athens, Greece. When she returns she will open the first government school for the deaf in that ancient city.

From Baguio, Philippine islands, comes Frances McCann, a personal appointee of the late Maj. Gen. Leonar Wood, governor-general of the Philippines. She will return to teach deaf children in the government school at Manila.

In selecting the instruction of the deaf as their profession these two and the ten other women in the class are following in the footsteps of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge As Grace Goodhue the President's wife trained at the Clarke school and subsequently taught there for two years. While teaching she met Calvin Coolidge, who roomed at the home of the school steward. One-third of the teachers of the deaf in this country obtained their training at the Clarke school, the first in the United States to teach the deaf lip-reading and speaking.

Nearly 300 young men and women graduates are now teaching in school for the deaf in 31 states and nine foreign countries.—*Frankford Dispatch Jan. 6.*

### DIOCESE OF MARYLAND

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 605 Wilson Avenue, Roland Mission, Baltimore, Md.  
Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave., Mounment St.

### SERVICES

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 3:15 P.M.  
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P.M.  
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and Catechism, 3:15 P.M.  
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.  
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.  
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.  
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.  
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Monday, 8 P.M.  
Other Places by Appointments.

## The Capital City.

Under the auspices of the Guild of St. Barnabas' Mission, a St. Valentine social was held at the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Wednesday evening, February 8th. Miss Ruth Alberta Leitch, the Al Jolson of the deaf, gave a play on "I am my grandfather." She impersonated a negro character. At the opening of her monologue she was rushing to catch a train but missed it. She had but few pennies left. She then started her story. Upon the request of the audience LeRoy Ridings, of Missouri, a Junior of the Gallaudet College, gave a story of "Ten Little Niggers," which kept the audience laughing.

Dozens of addressed Valentine cards from Detroit from the Heides (Violet Colby) were distributed the recipient to pay the postage for the benefit of the Mission. Little Bobbie Veriner followed his aunt's example and sold several cards.

Refreshments, consisting of hot chocolate and wafers, were served.

At the recess a business meeting of St. Barnabas' meeting was held.

Miss Nora Nanney was called by telegram upon the death of her mother in Colorado. Nora went home to Oklahoma Tuesday, January 31st, for the funeral. Her mother's remains were brought to Oklahoma for burial. Nora expects to be gone for about a month.

John S. Edelen's aunt; Mrs. Ida Murray, a resident of Anconita, D. C., passed away Sunday, January 29th, and was buried Tuesday, at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Her age was eighty-six years. She left quite an estate.

William Wallace Duvall went to Staunton, Va., Saturday, to visit his sister, and returned Monday morning, in time to resume his duty at the Government Printing Office.

A baby girl gladdened the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood, January 28th. Congratulations.

Olive A. Dutton, of Lodil, Cal., is in the city and was at the service of Baptist Church, February 5th.

Gallaudet basketball team defeated Blue Ridge, 33 to 26, in the Kendall gymnasium, Friday evening, February 3d.

Rev. Mr. H. L. Tracy preached at St. Mark's Church last Sunday afternoon. It was on "The House-hold of Faith, Galatians, 11:6." Upon request Mrs. Roy Stewart rendered in signs "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The Rite of Confirmation for the deaf will be held at the church at 11 o'clock, Sunday morning, February 19th, by Bishop Freeman.

At the Baptist church, Rev. Mr. A. D. Bryant preached on "The Tide of Revival—Hab., 3:2." Mrs. Roy Stewart rendered a hymn "More, More Love to Thee, O Jesus."

E. E. Maczkowski led the Bible Class. The subject was "Christ misunderstood and opposed."

Mr. Maczkowski is a young man of high education. We are always eager to hear him. The class opens at 7:30. Come early.

The writer had the pleasure of meeting Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Caldwell, the uncle and aunt of Harlan Ellery, of Ohio, at a recent card party.

It seems most of the N. A. D. deaf in this city, favor the unveiling of the De l'Epee Statue in Buffalo, N. Y., on the fiftieth birthday of the N. A. D.

Mrs. Anna Bowen, charming lady from the Sunny South is still in this city. Her host of friends hope she will find a position in this city so as to keep her with them.

The Baptist Mission will have a social on the evening of February 28th. Mrs. Roy Stewart is chairman. Please paste this date in your hat.

Mrs. A. F. Adams' brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Adams, of Iowa, was in this city on business. He then left for Italy on a sojourn for three months.

The writer celebrated her sixtieth birthday in a quiet fashion. She wishes to thank those who sent her kind remembrances.

Miss Grace Decker Coleman, the only daughter of Mrs. Thomas H. Coleman, recently announced her engagement to Mr. Nelson R. Park, U. S. Consul at Ceiba, Honduras. Miss Coleman is dean of women at Gallaudet College. The deaf of Washington send their glad greetings to the young lady. Miss Coleman's likeness appeared in the Washington papers February 6th.

Miss Ruth Leitch's mother, who is seventy-three, is staying in Hyattsville, with her married daughter and family for the winter.

C. C. Quinley has just bought a new car, Chevrolet coach.

Mrs. Duncan Smoak was at the service of the Baptist Mission, and we were pleased to note she is looking so well. Her oldest son is still at the Kendall School.

Mrs. Huff, of Oak Park, Ill., writes that her son, Louis, received a letter from Herman Janess and son, Evert, that they expect to be home in Chicago, the first week of February from Los Angeles, Cal.

St. Barnabas' Mission will meet on the second Wednesday eve of March at the Parish House. It will be quiet on account of Lent.

At this writing Mrs. A. D. Bryant has been sick in bed for the past week with severe cold is reported to be improved.

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

## CHICAGO.

Mrs. M. Howat is being on the mend after a long illness.

The mother of James Priestley went to the Heavenly Home, February 2d, after a lingering illness.

Rev. Flick went to his church two weeks ago to preach for the first time since his five months' confinement to his home. However, he is less nervous than before.

Chas. Leerhoff, of Clarkville, Iowa, is enjoying his visit here, and will leave for Iowa in two weeks, to see his brother, also deaf, on his way back to Montana to do farm work, as he did last summer.

John Wengierski's brother, who was in the real-estate business, passed away two weeks ago, aged 53. His parents and all their children preceded him in death, except John.

Mrs. Rosella Pudden died February 4th, following an operation for stomach trouble. She leaves a husband and son to mourn her departure. Her remains were buried at Irving Park Cemetery, February 7th.

A bunco party, held at the S. A. C. house, February 4th, under the management of R. Woodcock, proved to be a success, regardless of the wet weather. The guests passed a pleasant evening in playing games and merriment, and dispersed for home after midnight.

A large number of deaf people attended a dance given by the Ephpheta Club, at Alma Mater Hall, February 4th, in spite of the rainy weather. Dancing took up a large portion of the evening till midnight. The club also held a bunco and card party at the club house Sunday, February 5th. A big sum of money was realized from both the affairs.

The Pas-a-Pas Club and the Frats each held a monthly business meeting, February 4th and 7th, respectively. The former will have a St. Valentine party at the same room, February 11th, and the latter want all to keep in mind the date, February 18th, for a mask ball, at the S. A. C. house in the evening.

John Clark, a deaf Indian, who has won a reputation as a wood sculptor, came to Chicago from Montana to study oil painting and wood carving. The Indian is a student at the Chicago Art Institute and instructors praise his work highly. John uses money he receives to pay his painting tuition. He was born in Montana and lost his hearing at the age of four. He attended the Catholic School for Deaf Children, at St. Francis, Wisconsin.

The Stock Yard Municipal Court freed F. Holland and Sam Pappan, hearing chauffeurs, from the blame for the death of Messrs. Roy Anderson and Edwin Devereux, who died of injuries received in an auto collision on Christmas Day, because the accident was unavoidable. However, the judge reprimanded both the drivers for fast driving at a crossing. The deceased lately joined Chicago Division No. 106, of the N. F. S. D.

Attorney Quin O'Brien, a brother of Patrick, left this week for two months' tour in Africa, Egypt, Turkey, and other nations, to study people's manners and customs. It is the second tour. On his first tour, he visited his parents' birthplace in Cork County, Ireland, in 1925, and found their family record in an old Catholic church, which shows that his father was born there in 1833 and mother in 1837. The former died in America in 1904, and the latter in 1925, after emigrating from the old country in 1858.

The latest additions to the furniture of the M. E. Church headquarters are an upright revolving blackboard, and an upright standing newspaper rack supplied with paper holders. The former was made by Charles Hayford, a carpenter, and the latter by Guy Favorite, a cabinet maker. Edwin Stafford has just furnished a wall box, for receiving gifts for the Endowment Fund. These articles are useful and handy. Publications have been received from some schools for the deaf, and are now placed on the rack for the mission's use. Publications from other schools would be welcome also. The address is M. E. Deaf Mission, 108 West Lake Street, Chicago, Ill.

P.

### PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary, 518—9th Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church, A and 3d Streets, S. E. Services every Sunday, 3 P.M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and Beverley Streets. Service Second Sunday, 11 A.M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A.M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 3:30 P.M.

Services by Appointment:—Virginia: Lynchburg, Danville, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton; West Virginia: Charleston, Huntington, Romney, Parkersburg, Clarksburg, Fairmont, etc.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

## Portland, Oregon

Mr. Charles Lawrence, who rented his shoe shop at Vancouver, Wash., for one year, and went to Spokane, where he secured a job at his trade last fall, has returned and is now employed at the Goodyear shoe shop in Portland. He said he was glad to get back, on account of the cold weather and much snow at the Empire City. Mr. Lawrence also told of tough experiences driving his car part of the way from Spokane, being lost a couple of times. He may move his family from Vancouver to Portland. We were all glad to see him back and hope he will stay in the Rose City. Mr. Lawrence is an expert at shoe-making, also a good baseball player, having played in many clubs with both deaf and hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Greenwald are the proud father and mother of a seven and one-half pounds baby boy, born January 16th. They now have a boy and a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde have traded their 1925 coach for a beautiful 1928 Chevrolet coach.

Mr. William A. DeLashmutt, father of one of Portland's most popular young ladies, Mrs. A. Eden, died on Friday morning, February 3d, from heart failure and old age. He was eighty-four years old. Mr. DeLashmutt was a well-educated gentleman, coming from Ireland some twenty-five years ago, bringing with him some fine horses, of which he was a breeder. In his home town in Ireland, he was also Mayor, Postmaster and Sheriff. The many friends of Mrs. Eden extend their deepest sympathy to the widow and daughter, who are left to mourn the loss of loving husband and father.

Under the auspices of Portland Division, No. 41, N. F. S. D., a masquerade party will be given at the W. O. W. Temple, on Saturday night, February 25th. Mr. Courtland Greenwald, who is chairman of the event, is preparing a good program. All deaf are welcome.

Things will soon be prepared for the big convention, to be given by the Oregon Association of the Deaf, to be held at Corvallis, Ore., during the first part of July. Details will be given later.

The splendid new Presbyterian Church of the Strangers, where services are held for the deaf, will hold its first meeting Sunday, February 12th, at 11 A.M. The services will be held for the deaf every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. E. Du Bois is pastor. Mrs. Alice Clark will interpret sermons.

Miss Mary Cupper, now fourteen years old, who has been going to the Oral School of Portland for seven or eight years, has not been benefited any to a great extent in all those years. So Mrs. J. O. Reichle, with whom Mary was boarding, rode to the parents of the deaf girl, asking permission to take their daughter to the deaf school at Salem. After explaining the need of the change from the day school to the Oregon deaf school, the parents agreed. Mrs. Reichle, after consulting the superintendent of the Salem school, took Miss Cupper to Salem in her car. Mrs. Reichle is president of the Alumni recently organized at Salem, which is supposed to help the growth of the deaf school, so Mrs. Reichle was really showing her interest in the new organization.

H. P. NELSON.

Feb. 6, 1928.

NOW, GIRLS, HERE IS YOUR CHANCE

## LEAP-YEAR REUNION

under auspices of the

## NEW YORK COUNCIL

K. L. D.

to be held on

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1928

8 P. M.

at the

## JOHNSTON BUILDING

8-12 Nevins St., Brooklyn, N. Y.  
Near Flatbush Ave.

REFRESHMENTS GAMES PRIZES

With Rebate, Ticket . . . 35c  
Without Rebate . . . 50c

Every Fourth Saturday, Meet Us at the Same Place. Next Affair, March 24th.

### RESERVED

EIGHTH ANNUAL GAMES  
FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION  
MAY 30, 1928  
(PARTICULARS LATER)

### RESERVED FOR

BROWNSVILLE SILENT CLUB  
DECEMBER 15, 1928.  
(PARTICULARS LATER)</



## NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's Church is doing big things these days. Though quite busy making preparations for its annual masquerade and carnival of fun next week, the members found time to arrange a dinner, last Saturday evening, the 11th, in celebration of its fifteenth anniversary. The grace and charm of the women-folk were very essential to make the celebration a success, so the members brought their wives and sweethearts along. Over sixty persons gathered around the festive board and did full justice to the excellent menu, prepared by William Stokeley, Fanwood's well-known chef.

Short speeches were made by the President Anthony Reiff, and by Messrs. Alfred Stern, William G. Jones, William Renner and Dr. Edwin Nies, all past Presidents of the club. Rev. John H. Kent, the Vicar, and the Guilbert Braddock, also made addresses. Story-telling and declamations kept the guests interested for quite a while, and then a social hour followed.

The committee in charge was composed of William A. Renner, Alvah Young and Louis Radlein. The officers of the Men's Club for the present year are Anthony C. Reiff, President; Harry Holmes, Vice-President; Victor Anderson, Secretary; William Wren, Treasurer; William A. Renner, John N. Funk and J. Kerstetter, Executive Committee.

For the second time in a month the Bronx Silent Bowling Association opened its doors at Ebling's Casino with a pretty good crowd. Every bowler stood eager before the alleys to take a shot which might lead them as the best bowler in the Silent World. Competition was very keen. Everybody enjoyed the game.

Highest honors went to Davis, with an individual scoring of 186. President Martin ranks next, with a score of 154. Other scores are:—L. Coiro 141, Edward Bonvillian 128, Frank Rubano 126, Frank Bohn 124, A. Kempf 120 and Edward Zearo 120. The Association intends to give a cash prize to the highest individual scoring this coming Sunday or next.

For everybody's information, the alleys are located at Ebling's Casino, East 156th Street and St. Ann's Avenue, and the admission is free to all.

A brilliant wedding reception was tendered to Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilday, who were recently married, by their friends at their mother's residence in Mount Vernon, N. Y. Mrs. Gilday was formerly Miss Mary Brewer. They received several costly presents and a large wedding cake. Among those who present at the reception were: Mr. and Mrs. Redmond, of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Mellis, Mr. and Mrs. Poline, Mr. and Mrs. Kunter, Mr. and Mrs. Orman, of Newburgh, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, of Walden, N. Y., and three Wolfersister sisters, of Newburgh, N. Y., Mrs. Patterson, of Newark. Messrs. W. Thomas, Labrie and Schoenwald. Misses E. Brewer and Fousadier.

The dining room was beautifully decorated with palms, American roses and Chinese lanterns. After dinner a photograph of whole group was taken by flash light by Mr. W. Thomas.

Roy N. Lynch, of Elizabeth, N. J., formerly of St. Louis, had a narrow escape in a recent auto accident.

On January 31st, shortly before 6 o'clock in the afternoon, in order to put his Star car into a garage before returning to work overtime, Mr. Lynch stopped his car on the trolley tracks on one side of the street to wait for the other cars to pass on the other side. He was waiting when a passenger car struck his car from the rear, so hard that he was thrown back from his seat, breaking the back seat. The impact inflicted a wrenched neck and a bruised arm on him. His car had to be towed to the garage, its back being badly damaged. The driver was held for reckless driving. Roy Lynch was more than compensated by an insurance company. He was able to return to work in a few days after the accident.

On Saturday, February 4th, a surprise was given to Mildred Meeks, by deaf-mutes of Brooklyn and vicinity, on the occasion of her birthday. Many beautiful and valuable gifts were received by Miss Meeks and a good time was had by all. It was attended by Mr. Jacob Haarstick, Miss Muriel Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kansriddle, Misses Anna Neswald, Lucy Gallo, Hilda Single, Anna Berg and sister Helen, Mrs. L. Dornblut, Mr. Von Hanson, Mr. Sauderhauf.

Entertainment was amply provided by her sisters, Violet, Genevieve and Grace, and her younger brother, Robert Leo Meeks, acted as master of ceremonies.

Cards are out announcing the engagement of Miss Ruth Lamberg, of Brooklyn, to Louis Hirschberg, of the Bronx, who himself is not deaf, but knows the deaf language fluently. Best wishes and congratulations to them.

## DETROIT.

News items intended for this column should be sent to Mrs. William Behrendt, 5945 Wayburn Ave., Detroit, Mich. Such news items from Detroiters and vicinity as well as from the deaf of Michigan will be most welcome and have prompt attention.

The Detroit Association of the Catholic Deaf will have a school at the St. Claire School, on Sunday, February 19th. Door open at 3 p.m. Something doing all the while. Admission, 25 cents. Take Mack bus and get off at the Three Mile Drive.

The Deaf Athletic Club will have a Leap Year Social at the G. A. R. Hall, on Saturday night, February 25th. Elmer Zieler is chairman. A big surprise is in store for all who go, and a good time thrown in.

All the deaf, who are interested in a beautiful, well-appointed home, should visit the model home, near Woodward Ave. and 13 Miles Road on Bamlet Ave. It is to be given away the last night of the Builders' Show.

Quite a few of the deaf saw the big fire on the 29th, on Woodward avenue. Traub's jewelry store and the 5 & 10 cent store, were badly damaged by water, while the clothing store where the fire originated was a total loss.

Ezra Whiteaker, a cousin of Claude McSparin, has been their guest while looking for work.

Mrs. Maggie Kinnin, of Zanesville, Ohio, an aunt of Horace B. Waters, has been visiting them at Royal Oak.

Mrs. Ed. Bourlier's uncle, of New-age, called on them, and took them over to Ann Arbor as a treat.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur Smith, of Ann Arbor, were sorry to hear he is in St. Joseph's Hospital, where he underwent an operation for a bad case of appendicitis.

Mrs. Peter Polk had the ill luck to fall down the porch steps and fracture several bones. At this writing, she is able to be around, but still carries her arm in a sling.

H. B. Waters went over to Flint to see his boys and the basketball game. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waters are graduates of the Ohio school.

A Flea Social at each of the respective clubs was the attraction, while the men were at the N. F. S. D. meeting on the fourth. Of course, there were prizes, but the winners escaped us.

The Detroit Fraternal Club is considering the purchase of an addressing machine to facilitate the president's and secretary's work. Sending out a big pile of notices every week is a big job.

George Evans, Cleveland, is the latest addition to the deaf population. He is staying with his hearing brother and secured work at Hudson's.

Ralph Beaver is doing general trucking on the side line. Give him a trial—15823 Lawton will find him.

Mr. Fred Russow was given a very pleasant surprise on the January 31st, in honor of his fifty-ninth birthday. The affair took place at the home of Mrs. May Howe, who is a very popular hostess.

The smiling face of George May is again seen at the social affairs, after his long sojourn in the hospital, with infection in his foot.

Mr. Betrand P. Buchanan, aged 49 years, died February 1st, at Highland Park Hospital. He was a son of the late, John Buchanan, who was for many years a teacher at the Michigan School for the Deaf. His mother is Mrs. J. A. Long, of Devil's Lake, N. C., a sister, Mrs. Aldah Anderson, of North Dakota, a brother, Arthur P. of Austin, Texas, all survive to mourn the loss of a loving brother. His remains were laid to rest beside his father in Glenwood cemetery. Flint. The whole family is well known among the deaf, and to them we extend our deepest sympathy.

Our Saviour's Congregation of the Lutheran Deaf will have an all-day Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fritz, 3129 Lakeview Avenue (Mack Bus) on February 18, 1928.

The Saginaw Deaf have opened a club room to be known as Saginaw Silent Club, at 106 South Hamilton Street. Any one going to Saginaw is welcomed to stop there. The new club will celebrate its opening with a big box social on February 19th, 1928. Games, etc. All welcome.

ST. ANDREW'S SILENT MISSION. New England Dioceses. Rev. J. Stanley Light, Missionary

Boston, Mass., every Sunday at 11 A.M., in Trinity Parish House, Copley Square. Holy Communion on 4th Sundays of the month.

Providence, R. I., on 2d and 4th Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Grace Church Guild Room.

Hartford, Ct., on 1st and 3d Sundays of the month at 3 P.M., in Christ Church Cathedral.

Service held in New Haven, Bridgeport and Waterbury, Ct., Pittsfield, Springfield, Worcester, Lowell, Lawrence and Danvers, Mass., Portland and Lewiston, Maine, by appointment.

## THE WOLF NET

Bonneville, a retired Minnesota lumberman, found himself in possession of eight thousand acres of a north-woods tract that he could sell neither for farming nor for grazing. The land was hills and hummocks, freckled with ponds grown to wild rice and eel grass. Except for some barren stony bluffs the higher ground bristled with briar and the usual new growth of cut-over tracts. Taking Anse Hewitt, a logger and a former foreman of his as partner, he established a game ranch.

They fenced the tract with woven wire to the height of seven feet and then placed two strand of barbed wire on top of that. Wherever possible they used trees and high stumps for posts. They often had to cut rolls of mesh wire to odd lengths to fit rough ground, and in many places they dug across the tops of knolls or removed boulders and other obstructions to get the bottom strands close to the ground.

Near one of the old logging camps they put up two log houses, and when everything was ready they brought to the ranch a hundred Virginia deer, eight caribou from Canada and ten elk, or wapitis, from a preserve on Manitoulin Island. Every animal had to be hauled to the ranch from a wilderness railway station over twelve miles of logging road.

Anse Hewitt, the manager, chose for his helper Jean Tatro, a French Chippewa. Tatro moved with his large family into one of the log houses. It was his business to hunt foxes, wildcats and coyotes, which destroy fawns.

At the end of five years the ranch inclosure held some seven hundred head of Virginia deer, more than thirty elk and almost as many caribou. That same year more than one hundred head of white-tail buck were baited into traps with salted clover and then crated and shipped at twenty-four dollars a head. For the next year a sale of nearly three hundred head was in prospect.

Then came the "hardest winter ever known in Minnesota." Blizzards followed on the levels. Anse and his men were out every day and often far into the night.

In many places they were obliged to string extra wires to raise their fence and often to dig away drifts at points where the posts were not high enough for more wires.

Wolves got over the drifted-in fence, and game got out. At the end of six weeks Anse estimated that from killings and escapes the ranch had lost forty head or more of small deer, one third of its caribou and five six wapitis. In time the Anse and Jean had killed seventeen timber wolves, but still the beasts increased in number, attracted from afar by so rich a field of plunder.

One afternoon the two men were busy digging drift, when Jean straightened up from his work with an angry exclamation.

"Peste!" he said. "Me I might expect when—foolishness—I leave gun to 'ome."

Hestood listening. Anse climbed from a snow pit to the level where Jean had been using his snow knife. As he did so a faint yelping as of fighting beasts reached his ears. The sounds came from across a barren bluff and straight down the line of fence on which they were at work.

"Wolves—big pack—she come cross Rainy Lake Ribber—mabbet'ousan' mile on hard snow," said Jean. "Dey make kill too—me, I got poison, and we go quick—see if any meat left."

They immediately put on their snowshoes started towards the wolves. The half-breed carried his snow knife, a newly forged tool with a long jagged blade and a wooden handle. Most of the way they followed the line of fence, which there ran along the barren slope. The intermittent yelping grew in volume as they approached. Near the crest of a ridge that ran nearly straight down the slope they halted.

Jean took off his snowshoes and crept forward to reconnoitre. He found a boulder from behind which he could see without being seen.

He crawled back and reported that the wolves were at the bottom of a pocket inside the fence. The beasts—there were forty of them, he declared—had cornered a white-tail buck that had got its horns fast in trying to ram through the fence.

"You got wire shears and hammer?" he asked in a whisper.

Anse nodded; he had the tools in a belt sheath under his coat.

"We get wolves right off," declared the half-breed as he reached for the hammer and the shears.

In much wonder the ranchman watched his man. With careful eye Jean measured the slope that lay below them. Then he moved back along the fence and down a gentle decline for perhaps a hundred yards. The wire there was attached to posts. Close to a post he cautiously clipped the wires of the whole seven-foot section.

Anse's wonder grew as the half-breed came toward him, now noiselessly withdrawing wire staples from the post. Not until Jean had loosened a dozen twenty-foot lengths of mesh wire did the ranchman guess

how the half-breed intended to use the stuff. Then his pulses hammered with excitement.

When the loosened section of wire lay flat upon the snow inside the posts Jean took his own snowshoes and those of his employer and ran them separately under and over the meshes at equal distances along the line. When he had fastened each shoe to the wires by tying it with strings he had the section so stiffened that by pulling at the free end he could carry it forward in a nearly upright position. Now he cautiously slid it forward until it lay alongside the slope of the ridge behind which the wolves were feasting.

When Jean was ready for final action he slipped off his moccasins and motioned to Anse to do the same. Both men wore double pairs of heavy woolen socks. Jean now crawled back along the crown of the ridge and slid the loosened mesh wire close to the summit. Then with great caution the half-breed loosened a cake of snow with his hunting knife, made a hole through it and crawled forward until he could see over the ridge behind.

"Heap of wolfs!" he whispered to Anse as he came back. "She pile up around bones—all plenty hungry yet."

They made their final preparations swiftly and silently. Together they pulled at the extreme end of the free wires. When the section was taut they lifted it to an upright position so that it hung with its lower edge touching the drift, like a dragnet in the water. A slight wind that quartered across the bluff was fortunately in their favor. They were now near the mouth of the small pocket in which the wolves were fighting over their prey.

"Now we go," whispered Jean. By its snowshoe brace they lifted the free end of the section so that the top line of meshes was above their heads and made a quick rush over the ridge and out upon the flat of the ravine. The wires slid easily over smooth crust.

In a dash of forty yards Anse was able to see what cunning advantage his man had taken of the favorable lay of the ground. There came suddenly into sight upon his left a pack of wolves piled one upon another and tearing at the skeleton of their quarry, which hung suspended halfway up the fence. The beasts were at the end of a snow pit that Jean had dug a few days before. A wall of snow cakes that the half breed had built as a windbreak round the edge of pit had hidden the pair from the sight of the wolves in their first rush out into the ravine.

When the pack saw them some of the alarmed animals jumped at the wires in front of them in a vain attempt to get over the fence; others raced through or round the pile and ran up the ridge that Anse and Jean were rapidly looping in.

"Run you! Run—run—I feen-ish!" shouted Jean.

Anse knew instantly what his man meant. The rabbit centre of their dragnet needed support. He ran at top speed along the moving wires toward the scurrying wolves. All the pack were now racing into the closing-in loop upon his right. In an instant most of the beasts were leaping at the wires near the top of the ridge, where a solid post held the detached section taut.

Anse quickly reached a point near the centre and helped to straighten and stiffen the whole section as he lifted the top of the dragging wires. But the surface of the snow drift was uneven. Two wolves ran under the moving section and escaped at one of the surface dips. Another near Anse managed to jam its muzzle through one of the meshes, got fast and was pulling backward when Anse ran forward and killed it with his hammer.

Many of the pack now scrambled into the snow pit, where they sought to find a way of escape. Others leaped at the wires of the solid fence at the farther end of the pit. Several ran toward Jean, who was closing in his end of the trap, but with savage yells the half-breed drove them back.

Anse now pushed his middle section of the wires in upon the wall of snow cakes. That forced the wolves into the pit or confined them within narrow angles of wire at either end. Now came the difficult part of their strategem; they must secure the line of wire netting upright outside the snow wall of the pit, and one must keep the pack inside while the other went for a gun.

A third wolf had escaped while Jean was dragging his section of wires over a hummock of drift, but Anse prevented any more from getting away by aligning the central section along the wall of snow cakes. The squarely piled-up wall of snow gave good support to the wire. The meshes lifted two or three feet above the top and drooping inward made an effective barricade.

While Jean was at work fastening the looser end to the solid section Anse saw that there were at least a dozen big gray wolves fighting and ambulating within the snare. When any of them tried to leap upon the drift wall the managers' yell and demonstrations drove them back. Jean had made fast his section of the wires as near the pit as was practi-

cable. Running back he found a wolf crowded into the apex of the triangle and killed it with his snow knife.

He had thrown a loosened snowshoe to the manager as he passed. Anse used it as an additional brace. He was rejoicing in the success of their trap when the unthought-of happened. There was a flurry of snow on his right, and a wolf darted out of a hole that it had dug in the drift. Hammer in hand, Anse ran to the vent. Instantly the undermined drift, where out of his sight wolves had been digging, gave way, and he dropped in upon them.

In a cloud of snow dust the manager fought blindly among the scrambling beasts. He felt a keen nip as one animal snapped a leg; the teeth of another clicked in his face as he fended it off with one arm. Wolves snapped at him on either hand as he got to his feet. A section of the piled drift fell in at his back, but the stretched wires lifted above closed the opening.

Fighting, the manager got his back against a hard rim of the drift—nat a second too soon, for nearly all the half-crazed creatures had rushed to attack him. Anse dared make no attempt to crawl out; his life would have paid the forfeit before his man could have got to him. He wielded his hammer with all his might and shouted for Jean. He brained one animal at the outset and quickly put another out of action with a broken shoulder. Three times he was hurled back against the drift and felt through his heavy clothing the pinch of jaws fit for breaking bones.

Jean, hearing his employer's shouts for help, instantly rushed to the rescue. When he came into the fight Anse had been thrown back against the drift again. Wolves were piling upon him, compelling him to use not only his hammer but his left elbow and even his head to fend them off. His feet were luckily buried in snow, so he did not fall. Nevertheless, his end would have come quickly if Jean had not launched himself into the middle of the fighting pack.

Under the half-breed's fierce attack the wolves scattered, but not until the heavy snow knife had broken the back of one and crushed the skull of another.

Anse, severely bitten in a dozen places, scrambled to his feet and joined his man in taking the offensive against the eight or ten hurt wolves in the pit. The beasts scurried, dodged and snapped viciously as the two men chased them within the narrow confines of the trap. Here and there the fighters managed to strike down an animal as it leaped at the fence or at the drift pile.

One wolf got out under the wires where the drift had caved in with Anse. Another jammed its head through one of the broader meshes at the top and so hung securely trapped. Another crawled between the narrowing lines of fence at the end of the pit and dug its way out.

After two or three minutes of hard fighting the pit was cleared of live animals and the helpless one hanging in the fence had been killed. In all there were then eleven timber wolves lying dead upon the snow. Severely bitten though Anse was, he was able to guard the gap while Jean went after fresh wire with which to mend the fence.—Youths' Companion.

## Southern California

Theo. C. Mueller, of Fresno, Cal., is in a dilemma. He learned he was killed by a railroad train in Texas on December 17, 1927. He wrote a friend: "Did you read of my death?" The answer: "Sure, where are you writing from?" But it is an impossibility and an improbability, T. C. M. claims.

Spring started a week or two ago in Central and Southern California, and the migration from city into country also began. Lafayette C. Sherman and Nellie Taylor Bernstein Sherman with their three children, quit Los Angeles with their sedan loaded inside and outside with their lures and penates for Fresno, and have bought two acres of land near Fresno. Mills in Los Angeles were laying off hands by the crowd and work was plenty in the San Joaquin Valley. Claude and Nellie Taylor Moxley are at Kearney Park ranch, where Claude is utility hand. A little land, some chix, a cow, a pig and a garden, with outside work, can lead a man into old-age independence. Try it. Work, save, work, save—millionaires bloom that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanc and child have moved back into Fresno county from Los Angeles, where living was precarious. They are on a small place with chix, corn, pig, garden and fruit, and Mr. Blanc keeps busy helping neighbors.

Harry Raymond is now paralyzed on the left side, and practically helpless. Mrs. Lillian Raymond has taken over Harry's interests in real property.

Berry Hancock and Amelia Eisner, of Fresno, are reported to be engaged, the marriage and take place in Spring. He will engage in making mission furniture.

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## Manhattan Division, No. 87

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, meets at Fraternity Hall, 67 West 125th Street, New York City, first Wednesday of each month. For information, write the Secretary, Nathan Schwartz, 1042 Hoe Avenue, Bronx, New York City, N. Y.

## Bronx Division, No. 92, N. F. S. D.

The value of Life Insurance is the best proposition in life. Ages limited from 18 to 55 years. No red tape. Meets at Vasa Castle Hall, 149th Street and Walton Avenue, every first Monday of the month.

If interested, write for information to division secretary, Albert Lazar, 644 Riverside Drive, New York City.

## Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.,

143 West 125th St., New York City.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Marcus L. Kenner President; Nathan Schwartz, Secretary, 143 West 125th Street, New York City.

## Evangelical Association of the Deaf

A UNION CHURCH FOR ALL THE DEAF. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA. Rev. Clarence E. Webb, Minister. Prof. J. A. Kennedy, Assistant. Service and Sermon every Sunday 3 P.M. Congregational Church at 845 S. Hope St. Address all communications to the E. A. D., 3955 S. Hobart Boulevard, Los Angeles. A hearty welcome to all the deaf

## Detroit Fraternal Club of the Deaf.

2254 Vermont Ave., Cor of Michigan. Open Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Michigan Cars pass the doors. Membership open to Frats only. Visitors always welcome.

## Harlem Club of the Colored Deaf

215 West 133d St., New York City.

The object of the club is to promote its Social and intellectual advancement of the colored deaf.

Club room open every Saturday and Sunday nights. Regular meetings on the first Saturday of each month at 8 P.M. Visitors are welcome to the Harlem Silent Club. William Nixon, President; Miss Evelyn Hill, Secretary, 215 West 133d St., New York.

## Eastside Silent Club of Los Angeles, Cal.

4198 Whittier Blvd., Corner Herbert St. Meets on second and fourth Saturday evenings of each month. Visitors always welcome.

## Brooklyn Guild of Deaf Mutes

EVENTS FOR 1928  
At MESSIAH CHURCH, 80 Greene Ave. Near Clermont Ave., Brooklyn  
Feb. 25—Reading by Prof. W. G. Jones.  
March 31—Story Telling Contest.  
April 28—Pantomime.  
May 26—Indoor Lawn Fete.  
June 9—Rev. Gallaudet's Birthday Celebration.  
July 28—Bus Ride to Lake Ronkonoma, Long Island.

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Send sketch to Business Editor, Charles Moscovitz, 16 1/2 Chapel St., Concord, New Hampshire. Contest closes April 1, 1928.

For advertising space in THE BOSTON BOOSTER, apply to the Editor, William H. Battersby, 45 West Neptune Street, West Lynn, Mass., or Business Editor. Address all communications to the Editor.

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under auspices of

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N. F. S. D.

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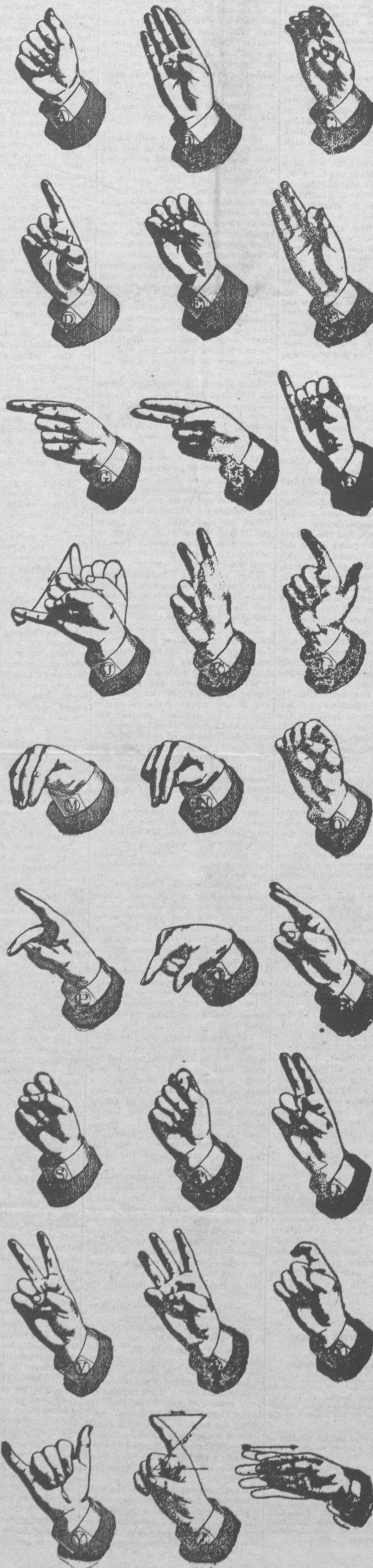
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